WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The last F. C. D. C. meeting took place on Monday evening, and was by far the fullest, gayest, and most brilliant of the series. The oms were better lighted than they have been on any previous occasion this winter, the crush-covered floor was merciful to the delicate satins. velvets, and laces that swept over it, although destructive to the eyes, throats, and lungs of their wearers, and the cotillon was danced with a rush and an animation that looked almost like the spirit of despair. For, in spite of the undisguised satisfaction of chaperones and heads of families, the young people were sorry that the carnival was over-sorry to say goodby to the maddest, merriest, and most prolonged rush of gayety that New York has ever known.

Of course, at the last grand ball of the season nothing very fresh or new could be expected in the way of toilets, and yet there was a conspicnous absence of the used-up and worn-out element which usually appears in both dancers and dresses when the gay season is danced out on Shrove Tuesday. Rather a novelty in the way or ornamentation were the humming birds, which were nestled among lace, ribbon and flowers in ladies' hair and on their dresses. Miss May Robbins were one perched on her other was buried in the braids and cells of Miss Helen Post's hair.

March Gras was celebrated by a meeting of the Washington Square Dancing Class at the residence of Mrs. Hamilton Fish, where the german was kept up until a late hour; by a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss. where the menu was so elaborate and the afterdinner speeches, poems, and wittleisms so prolonged that midnight found both ladies and gentlemen still seated around the festive board; and by an indefinite number of theatre parties. Among the guests at Mrs. Bliss's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearney Warren, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. Frederick Frelinghuysen, and Mr. John W. Hamersley, who was the poet laureate of the occasion, and whose clever lines, complimentary of his hostess and her guests. ware warmly applauded by all present.

Among so many theatre parties it would be difficult to say which was the gayest and most enjoyable. At Wallack's on that evening there were no less than six, and it is doubtful whether the actors and that insignificant fragment of the audience who came to see the play found very much appreciation or enjoyment in their presence. Mr. Joel Wolfe took one large party. made in honor of Miss Minnie Corse, and presents of bouquets, bonbons, handsome fans, and other knick-knacks were handed to the ladies as they entered the box. The second concert of the Mendelssohn Glee

Club crowded Chickering Hall to suffocation on Tuesday evening. The music throughout was excellent, the rendering of "King Olaf's Christmas" by the members of the club being greatly enjoyed by the audience, and drawing down thunders of applause. The auditorium, as usual, was crowded with the fashion and beauty of New York, and the toilets were rich and costly enough for a Patriarche' or an F. C. D. C. In the front row sat Mrs. Astor in a dress of white brocade and absolutely ablaze with diamonds; behind her were the two lovely sisters. Mrs. Woolsey and Mrs. Jaffray; then Mr. and Mrs. James Otis, Mrs. John Kean and Miss Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell, the Misses Lameon, Miss Kate Bulkley, Miss May Bird, and other well-known persons. Conspicuous, also, were members of the amateur " Patience' troupe, who had returned that morning from their starring tour, and were eloquent on the subject of the new laurels they had wen and the enthusiasm with which their performance had been received by the flower of Mary land's beauty and chivalry, who assembled at the Baltimore Academy to do them Philadelphia and Washington sent large reenforcements of spectators, and the applause with which every effort of the supremely happy singers was greeted was rapturous and deafening to the last degree The crowning bonor of the occasion was the presence of the Presidential party, who went by special train from Washington, and consisted of President Arthur, Miss Lucy Frelinghuysen. iss Stout, Mr. Phillips of Washington, and Mr. Otis and Mr. John Draper of this city. A very claborate supper was served to the party in the train on their return trip, and the evening, or rather the night, was finished at the White House, where the value of the small ts fully appreciated. Meanwhile the opera company were having an exceptionally good at the hotel, Mr. Frederick Neilson presiding. with three times three and a tiger. What the next move of the famous amateur troupe is to

se decided not to go to Baltimore." Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Meert celebrated their crystal wedding at their residence in Shrewsof eighteen, prepared by Delmonies's chef and served by his men. The wedding presents inglass, both for use and ernament, and some of them were extremely beautiful. Among the and Mrs. Brugiere, Mr. and Mrs. Isane Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell, the Misses Garrison, and

tor's company give a nightly announcement

that, "on account of other engagements, they

Mrs. Goold Hoyt was a great shock to all those who were united to her by ties of blood, marriage, or affection. As a woman of society she was well known in the principal Northern eities of the Union, and she had warm personal as well as here. Mrs. Hoyt was the handsomest the four lovely daughters of Gen. Windied many years ago in the convent at Georgetown, the second, Cornelia, married Col. Henry Scott, and the youngest, Marcella, Major MacTavish of Baltimore. Mrs. Hoyt's beauty was remarkable, and was of the true bloude cendré type, of which the celebrated Mile, de Montpensier said that it was "the only pure and perfect type of female loveliness, all other shades and varieties of coloring being mixed and mongren." Her presence was commanding, and her manner dignified and stately aimost to haughtiness, so that among those who knew her but slightly she could hardly be called a popular woman. But to her friends she was ever honest and loyal, and she did many a kindly deed of which the world never knew. Mrs. Hoyt leaves an invalid husband and a family of three sons and three daughters to mourn her untimely death.

The latest craze among ladies of wealth and fashion in England is for moleskin coats, which, difficulty of unearthing them from their subterranean abodes, are likely to become as costly mole catchers are employed now upon the eslates of noblemen and gentlemen to hunt and upon lawns and meadows are as destructive as skin garment ever made. Over one thousand skins, all collected by herself, were employed offered two hundred guineas for it.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

metropolis with more engerness than they left it last August. The fashionable world—the feminine part of it, especially—quickly tires of country life and its pleasures, which exist mostly in the minds of poets and painters, The wives of the political leaders are likely to be fully occupied during the present session. by reason of the momentous issues that will engage the attention of Parliament. On the side of the Government, Lady Granville and Lady Harcourt have already issued cards for their weekly "at homes," On the part of the opposition, Lady Salisbury and Mrs. W. H. Smith will bear the brunt of entertaining the adherents of their party. Por many reasons the drawing rooms of the Liberal hostesses will be gayer than those of the Conservatives. The fact that the Liberal party is in power gives them an undeniable advantage. Apart from that the Liberal ranks are overrun with young men of promise, and the Liberal hostess of the second or third magnitude will do her utmost to attract men in whom she thinks she perceives future Cabinet Ministers. In order to leaven this political lump, artists and literary men of promise will be sought out with much assiduity and but little discernment as to their true capacities. In consequence of that, eccentricity will be more fully represented in the political salons than genius. Another reason that the entertainments of the Liberal party will be more sumptuous than those of their opponents is that commerce has recently shown undoubted signs of improvement, and therefore the Liberals, who are pecuniarily interested in that branch of England's resources, have more money to spend than the Conservatives, whose broad acres have unquestionably recently deteriorated in value. It has been a matter of surprise to many that the rich manufacturers should, as a rule, espouse the Liberal and even the Radical cause when the principles of that cause seem to favor, if not absolutely to be the foundation of the discontent which eventuates in trades unions and strikes. The solution of this mystery seems to be that recently acquired wealth is likely to arouse in its possessor's breast a desire to cut a flaure in the He accordingly purchases an estate in the country, builds a fine house on it, or redecorates the old one, and waits for the aristocracy of the county to call on him. They, however, having a profound contempt for parvenus, neglect to do so, and the wife and daughters of the plutocrat find themselves dependent for company on the female members of the families of the village doctor, lawyer, and elergyman. Plutocrat himself only feels vicariously the annoyance of being thus neglected by his blue-blooded neighbors, for he cannot tear himself away from his manufactory, and would be totally at sea if he emulated the country gentlemen in their field sports. His womankind quickly acquaint him with their failure to make any impression upon the impenetrable indifference of the landed proprietors, and a feeling of resentment naturally urges him to oppose his haughty neighbors in every way in his power. He throws the whole weight of his money bags into that scale of the balance which will give his enemies the greatest annoyance. In no way can he do this so successfully as by espousing the Liberal cause, which he does with unfeigned satisfaction to the local politicians, to whom his large subscriptions are "as rain

The discussion of Mr. Gladstone's rules for regulating the procedure in Parliament is in progress. Some considerable amount of opposition to any change in the old custom has been developed, and Mr. Gladstone has thought it necessary to make some alterations in his programme. It is impossible to foresee what the result will be, but that something should be done to lessen unnecessary labor on the part of the members of Parliament is certain.

An M. P. who conscientiously tries to do his

duty to his constituents has an immense

amount of correspondence to get through. The

voter of to-day seems to think it necessary to bother his representative with letters of advice, warning information or reprimand. A neglect to answer these may mean the loss of a vote at the next election. Besides attending to his correspondence, much of which is done by privale secretaries, a prominent party man has to the husband of the prima donna, the "Two Orphans" will be played at Nido's Garden attend meetings and receive and pay visits. Mme. Heilbron, is a nephew of Marshal Macvate secretaries, a prominent party man has to to select committees of the House, inquirtime at the close of their night's labors and triumphs. A superb supper was given to them water works, and the like. After that the regular to. Last session the average duration of the sittings was nine hours and five minutes. No whole time that Parliament sat, were after midnight. Much of this was on account of the Irish obstructionists. The plan adopted by the Land Leaguers to delay the business of Parliament is not a new one. It was resorted to in 1831 with a design to prevent the passing of the Reform bill. The Tory party were then the obstruetionists, and they once kept the Speaker in the

chair until 7% in the morning. Since that time the longest sitting is recorded as having lasted forty-one hours on a stretch. After the superfluous energy of the Reformed Parliament had worn itself out, there are several instances in which the House met and adjourned without proceeding to business. The latest of these was in May, 1876, when the Prince of Wales returned from his trip to India and the Lord Mayer gave a banquet to him at Guildhall. It must not be understood, however, that a

member of Parliament has to be in his seat during the whole of the sitting. He may pass his time in the tea or smoking rooms, or even friends in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Boston, | at the adjacent St. Stephen's Club, where he is warned by the ringing of electric bells in time to be present at the divisions of the House.

Queen Victoria intends to pass the month of March at Mentone, and it is said that the change of air is needed not so much for her bodily health as for that of her mind, upon which the anxiety and distress as to the condition of Ireland have had a serious effect. These reports are, of course, denied by the more loyal portion of the English press, but it would be no wonder if the constant strain which the Queen's antipathy to her Prime Minister's politics must put upon her nerves were to have somewhat

unsettled them.

The Empress of Austria has arrived at Cumbermere Abbey, in Cheshire, and has already enjoyed some excellent sport with the fox hounds. The mildness of the winter has proved very favorable for hunting. That riding to hounds is as health giving as it is exciting is well known. Until the royal huntress hit upon the plan of enjoying her favorite pas time in England or Ireland, she was forced every winter to go to Corfu, Madeira, or some other health resort. Now, however, her once delicate lungs have gained strength, and the Empress can take an amount of violent exercise on horseback which few ladies who are commonly thought strong could support. The Tarporley Club, which owned the first pack of bounds that hunted over the ground now honored by the presence of the Empress, was established in 1762. It first President was the Rev. Obadiah Lane, and it beasted of a lady patroness, Miss Townsend by name. The rules of the club have been preserved, and they demonstrate the fact that the "meet" was to take place not later than 8 A. M. It was a rather curious rule that members of the club who married a second time should give two pairs of leather breeches to each that each member should drink three bottles of claret at dinner, "63, sopt on those days when a fox was killed above ground," when two Letties were considered sufficient. It is in curious contrast to the actions of the sportsmen of those days that the masters of fox hounds have recently been forced to give some sharp hints to the so called sportsmen of today, to the effect that they should "refrain from jumping over the fences when the hounds are not running," thereby needlessly damaging the property of the farmers over whose grounds

wheat, yet such a warning has been issued. loping snobs from London have ever With the opening of Parliament the Lonbeen known to wantonly knock down hurdles don season begins, and people return to the enclosing sheep, doing serious damage to ewes near lambing. The members of the old Tar-porley Club would have horsewhipped a man

for such unsportsmanlike proceedings. A novel exhibition has been held at the Agricultural Hall, London. It is, as its name implies, "A Sportsman's Exhibition," about two hundred exhibitors, and the catalogue comprises all manner of articles connected with coaching, hunting, riding, racing, shooting, coursing, yachting, boating, fishing, fencing, cricket, athletics, lawn tennis, archery, and billiards. The interest taken in this exhibition is shown by the list of patrons, which includes a Maharajah and eight dukes and scores of the lesser nobility. The exhibition was exceptionally strong in all that concerns

borses and firearms. There can be no doubt that any one who enleavors to destroy an English public monument is, in nine cases out of ten, unconsciously, perhaps, doing the public a great service, for London is famous for the bad qualities of its decorations of that kind. There may have been some method in the madness of a house painter named Watson, who endeavored the other day to do grievous bodily harm to the statue of Queen Anne, which has for so long a time disfigured the space in front of St. Paul's Cathedral, Watson climbed the railings which keep her late Majesty's efflgy from the descerating foot of the irreverent small boy, and mounting upon the pedes tal, produced a little hatchet from beneath his coat and vigorousiy attacked the royal marble. For many decades the nose of the statue has been wanting. This did not move the assassin's heart to pity, for he chopped away at the stump as though he feared that a new nose might grow thereon. He then carefully demolished one of the cars of the statue and chopped a hole in the back of its head. He then elimbed over the railing and viewed his handiwork with that critical air which his brother artists put on when looking the work of a friend. He evidently not satisfied with what he had done, and was returning to put the finishing touches to his work when a bystander suddedly remembered that there was a tradition to the effect that Queen Anne was dead, and whispered it in the poor sculptor's ear. On the receipt of this soul-stirring piece of information the artist quietly yielded up his weapon, and was taken to a police station. There he gave as an explanation that "the stars told him to do it "but as he had recently escaped from a lunatic asylum, his defence was not even listened to, and he was sent back to be taken better care of.

Mr. Arthur Sullivan is passing the winter in Cairo, where he, in his own words, "idles about the streets, watching the scene so full of variety and color." If the Egyptian notables are weak enough to spare the life of the author of " afore," it is probable that we shall, before long, be afflicted with another operetta by that prolifle writer, for his co-malefactor, Gilbert, is continually sending him parts of a new libretto to be set to music.

Before M, de Freycinet consented to become Prime Minister of France he came to an understanding with Gambetta that the latter should not throw obstacles in the way of the new Ministry. With the exception of the financial department of the Government, the projects of Gambetta will be adopted by his successor in the Premiership. After the decided repulse which the attempt to revise the Constitution met with, it would, of course, be folly to bring similar proposals before the Chambers now It has been decided, therefore, to postpone all efforts at electoral reform until the present legislative body has completed the full term of its existence. The new Cabinet ought to have been chosen by Gambetta himself, so strongly is his section of the Republican party represented to the complete exclusion of Clemenconn and the extreme Left. Gen. Billot, the Minister of War, is Gambetta's intimate friend, The Department of Agriculture, to which has been joined that of Commerce, has for its chief M. de Mahy, a strong opponent of the empire and it is owing to his influence that the difficulties of completing a new commercial treaty

with England remain unsolved. A list of the victims of the collapsed Union Générale would be a long ene, and would include many illustrious names. M. de la Panouse, the husband of the prima donna. husband's bad luck will not follow her. Th the ex-President. He was believed to be a clever financier, and was one of the governing spirits de Beauvoir was one of the directors of the company, and it was through his influence that the Pope's blessing was obtained. His wife was one of the tribe of Lavy, and her relatives drew the unfortunate Marquis into the fascinating realm of speculation, but they were not elever enough to keep him from mixing finance with religion, which made him fair game for the astute Bontoux. The Due de Broglie likewise finds himself in a had "hole." He married the wealthy daughter of a sugar refiner, who attempted to cut a figure in fashionable life by her extravagance In order to regain some of the money which his wife had spent, the Due went heart and soul into the Union Generale speculations, In grasping at the shadow he lost the substance, and his remantic eastle on the Loire must be old. The Papal authorities have denied that his Holiness had given the Union Générale his benediction. Unfortunately for them, the blessing was written by the late Pope's own hand and was duly framed, glazed, and stuck up in the office of the company. It was the

great bait held out to the parish priests throughout the country. The King of Italy turns out to be as fond of shooting as his father was. He often dispenses with court etiquette, and wanders about by himself accompanied only by a couple of dogs, On one of these expeditions he met a peasant, who, believing him to be one of the King's gamekeepers, complained that a fox was in the habit of robbing his hen roost every morning before daylight. The King replied that that was too bad, and promised to come next day and try and put a stop to Reynard's depredations. The King kept his appointment, and had the good luck to kill the fox, a fact which so delighted the peasant that he insisted on the King stopping to breakfast, and on his departure gave him a couple of francs. The King spun the money in the air, and, declaring that it was the first he had ever earned, walked away. Two days afterward an officer drove up to the cottage in a carriage filled with presents for the peasant's wife and children, and in-

formed them who their guest was. N. L. T. Great Sale of Edwin C. Burt's

Hend 4 Se. stamps for the new comic set to Anna Card

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pilito prevent bilions attacks, so k bendachs, Action just what they used - Ade

SOMETHING ELSE MISSING.

Secretary Freinghuyon Suppressing Names in a Letter Published by Bialno.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The papers of Ministers representing the United States in foreign countries are divided into two classes, which may be described as regular despatches and as confidential communications. When the correspondence of the Department of State is sent to Congress annually, these papers are supposed to be carefully examined and edited,

o prevent any disturbing publication. Mr. Christiancy addressed a communication to Mr. Blaine, marked "Personal and confidential," dated at Lima, May 4, 1881, giving a general view of the condition of the country at that time with entire frankness. It closed thus:

This letter must be treated as perfectly confidential, for your own eye and that of the President alone. I do not even copy it in the records of the Legation, and ask that it may not be placed on file in the department. My own life, even, would not be safe here for one day if it were made public.

J. P. CHRISTIANCE.

Mr. Blaine did not hesitate to publish parts of this letter that happened to suit his "brilliant policy," as a means of attacking President Arthur and of attempting to put the Administration in a false position. This letter is among the papers transmitted by Mr. Fredinghuysen in answer to the resolution of the Senate. Confidence was broken in the first place by Blaine, and therefore Frelinghuysen sees no objection to including this letter among others.

But this is by no means the most striking feature of the case. In the same letter there is an exposure of jobbery and corruption, which the department carefully suppressed, showing clearly that the paper had been subjected to strict examination. The following extract tells

of American claims was no exception to the general rule, and I am informed several claims were allowed against Peru which never should have been allowed at all, or only for a much smaller sum; . . . allowing some special friend, such as ——, to make the arrange ments between the claimants and the officers of the Gov ernment, and these claimants paying sometimes seventy per cent. and upward of their claims, which percentage. to all appearance, must have been shared among all the parties acting in the scheme.

According to this statement, there was venal collusion between the American claimants and certain "officers of the Government," just as occurred in the case of Venezuela, when the Commissioner of that country combined with the Ring on our side to rob his own treasury.

But while Mr. Frelinghuysen voluntarily published the most damaging reports of Mr. Christiancy in regard to the political and the ma-terial situation in Peru, which, had there been a Government at Lima, would have broken up diplomatic intercourse with the United States, he exercised the utmost prudence in witholding the names of jobbers on both sides, who ought to be put in the pillory, and exposed

to general scorn.
So, too, in the letters of Shipherd, he practised most extraordinary reserve, considering that the House recently rebuked the concealment in the papers previously sent to that body. Shipherd's voluminous correspondence is marked by emissions and abounds in asterisks. Why should the Secretary of State seek to hide the names of this jobber's confederates, and to cover up questionable transactions? The country is entitled to the whole history of this Peruvian Company, and of the bogus claims, from beginning to end. The missing names are not the least important items in the business. Let us have them!

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"Odette" will be played at Daly's Theatre until further notice.
"Youth" bids fair to grow old at Wallack Theatre before it is withstrawn. Mitten Nobles appears in the "Phonix" at the Wind-sor Theatre this work.

sor Theatre this week.

"Squatter Sovereignty "draws as full honses as ever at Harrigan A Harr's Theatre.

Heats may be secured two weeks in advance for "Apajune" at the Hijou Opera House.

The stage performance at the Globe Museum rivals the curiosities in Bowery estimation. uriosities in Bowery estimation.

The Rev. Dr. Maynard lectures on "Cathedrals" in Thickering Hall on Monday afternoon. "The Colonel," with Lester Wallack, will take com-nand at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this week. Mrs. Corinne Young gives a vocal and instrumental oncert at Chickering Hall on Thursday evening. The two headed lady continues to make her door, a bow select the many sight seers at Bonneil's Museum

In point of copularity, Tony Pastor's 'Patience' seems to tread on the beels of the original further up

The arre"Divorcins will be repeated at the Thalia Theatre to
morrow hight. The "Little Maina" will succeed it on
the three following evenings.

Ressinta. "Statat Mater" will be rendered at the concert given at Hooth's Theatre this evening by singers of
the Strakosch opera company.

There will be an increased orchestra and an entire
change of programment the entertainment in Koster

& Hai's concert half the evening.

The "Lights of London" and "Article 47" will contime the plays at the Union Square Theatre. The first
named has entered on the third month of its run.

Gilbert and Salliven's opera, with all the molero in-Gilbert and Sullivru's opera, with all the mostero improvements, as performed by the San Francisco Missirels, bas entered on the third month of the career.

Mr. tieorge Morgan and Miss Morgan give the first of their series of organ and harp manners at Checkering that on Thursday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Emma Dester.

Marcot.

Mr. George Riddle will read and recite scenes from Missimmer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Junet" in the Mathson Square Theatre on Thursday afternoon. He will also deliver in the original treek the killing of Lalos, from the "Gilipus Fyrannis."

Miss Sophia Prestley, plantsle will be assisted in her concert next Friday evening as Chickering Halby Relie Cole, soprano; Mile, Orlavie Gomien, alto, Mr. L. D. Goldsterry, barrione; Chas E. Frait, conductor; her pupils and the band of P. S. Gilmore.

"Foultracon" will be performed at the Fifth Ayenne.

"Pendragon" will be performed at the Firth Avenue. Theatre for the last times on Monday and Theaday even ings. On March I, and until ruther notice, Mr. Barrett will play the leading part in W. D. Howell's adaptation from the Spanish, entitled "Yorick's Love."

"Pallance" "Business" "Pallance" "Pallance" "Residence of the Sunday school ideal of feminine behavior. A young woman who tells a chromatic and builtiest sovies of the sunday school ideal of feminine behavior.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mandel's "Tornet in Paypt."

The concert of the New York Oratorio Bociety, given last evening at Steinway Hall, was in every way a triumph. They measured their trongth against one of the greatest-probably the very greatest-of choral works, and they conquered its difficulties, not by a hair's readth, but with ample margin and in the as-

surance of their strength.

There are certain choruses in the work that are of supreme difficulty, notably the double chorus No. 33 of the Novello edition, "The Peo-ple shall hear and be afraid," and the single chorus No. 27, "And with the blast of thy nostrils the waters were gathered together.'

The former especially is a chorus that has been a traditional stumbling block to musical societies, and is enough to make the stoutest hearted conductor's pulse beat fast as he comes to it. Any body of singers that can face its difficulties as bravely and successfully as the New York Oratorio Society did last evening has little to fear from any other composer. If they can sing that without wavering they can sing anything.

The oratorio is written for chorus substantially. It is in two broad and well-defined divisions; the first represents the series of miracles which the Sacred Writ tells us Jehovah wrought for the deliverance of the Hebrews from the hands of Rameses. One calamity follows onother, each graver than the last. First the water made loathsome to drink of; then the plague of frees and of flies, then hailstones and fire for rain, the thick darkness that came upon the land, the smiting of the first-born of Egypt, and the crowning calamity of the drowning of the Egyptian king with his hosts in the Red Sea. With this culmination of the tragic progress of the Exodus the first part of the

oratorio concludes. The second part consists of a superb musical setting of the "Song of Moses," one of the most beautiful of the specimens of early Hebrew poetry that the Bible has preserved for us. Handel has taken the poom literally as it appears in the book of Exodus, and in its entirety finding it all suitable to his purposes, and not making either selections or a paraphrase of the text as in the first part of this work and in other Oratorios.

In all this the solo voices play a very inconsiderable part. The plague of frogs Handel, for some reason of his own alone of all the miracles, gave to a solo voice. This is the only aria in the first part of the oratorio. In the aria in the first part of the oratorio. In the second division there is the splendid duet for two basses (sometimes in Engiand sung by contraito and bass). The Lord is a Man of War," a duet for soprano and alto, one for soprano and tenor, and a very fine tenor song. The enemy said, I will pursue, I will overtake." This Mr. Sims Reeves has always made one of the chief points of interest of the oratorio, and, in fact, he has so identified himself with it that other English tenors are indisposed to confront it.

torio, and, in fact, he has so identified himself with it that other English tenors are indisposed to confront it.

To speak first of the soloista: They were Miss Ida W. Hubbell, soprano: Miss Antonia Henne, contraito: Mr. T. J. Toedt, tenor; and Mr. John F. Winch and Mr. Remmertz, basses, Mr. Walter Damrosch was the organist. The most impressive of the pieces assigned to the solo voices is probably the duet to which reference has been made for the two basses. The Lord is a Man of War. It is written in Handel's herole style, and it requires two singers of exceptional power and of great certainty. These exponents it found in Messrs, Winch and Remmertz. Boston is to be congratulated that she has so accomplished a resident oratorio singer as the former. Together they gave a manly and martial character to the piece. Their voices, of about equal volume, were admirably blended. What little contrast there was was notlesable in Mr. Winch's more distinct and proper pronunciation of the English, in his more open quality of tone, and in the superior smoothness of his singing of passages of descending scales, But Mr. Remmertz nevertheless bore his part with honor and like an artist, and so general was the pleasure the two gave, that there was a strong demand for the repetition of the number, to which Dr. Damrosch accoded.

Mr. Toedt's solo needed also a voice of rebust

repetition of the number, to which Dr. Damrosch accorded.

Mr. Toedt's solo needed also a voice of robust force, and this he had not to give. To the limit of his resconsibility he acquitted himself well. That responsibility ceased when he brought to his solo intelligent appreciation of its requirements—perfect acquaintance with the music, and the ability to sing with taste and expression. So much study can attain to, but power of longs is another matter.

Miss lefa Hubbelt the seprano, had little to do, and did that little netably well, especially so the recitative which lends in the great double chorus. Sing ye to the Lord. These few bars, without accompanient, were delivered

bic chorus. Sing ye to the Lord. These few bars, without accompaniement, were delivered with great breadth and asbility of style, and showed notes of beautiful quality and much power in the higher register.

Miss Henne same cautionsly and well in a schelarly rather than a theroughly artistic fushion. It would be captions and ungrateful to find fault where so much befest endeator and consciousness state that fushion. It would be captions and ungrateful to find fault where so much honest endeavor and conscientions study had been brought to the rendering of their parts as was shown in all that Mess Hother land Mess Hother did. As for the charas there is no word that can properly be said other than in their praise. They showed no unstendiness, not even in the toost formulable parts of the conterio. Their attack was promot and decided, the poots taken un with certainty the light and shade admirable. Sub-divided they made eight distinct young more part of the board of the deable chorus. Many of the choruses Handel has treated in strict largue form, others in close harmony, others still in freer counterisant the parts moving with great independence of cach other and in constantly shifting keys. The society however, never best firmpess and moved through the most intricate passages with the same assurance as through the stronger to the dening of the death of the decided of the death of the content of the stronger with the same assurance as through the stronger with the same assurance as through the stronger for this magnificent rendering of one of the master please of music is to be share detection not being forgotten.

Strakosch Opera Troupe-"The Harber." The announcement of the "Barbiere," with Gerster as Rosina, at the opera matinée yesteraudience was rewarded with a representation

carries about a provision of ready-made billetsdoux to be sown broadenst from batconies on the heads of chance adorers in the street, does not at first sight appeal strongly to our moral sense. Let fime, therefore pervades the part with such a fresh atmosphere of youth and natvets, such a trickey spirit of school-girl mischief and fun, as to make these reproductions ble traffs seem rather virtues than otherwise, and quite the fittest thing- under the obscum-stances.

ble trafts seem rather virtues than otherwise, and quito the fittest things under the circumstances.

How admirably she sings the brilltant florificate of the score need not be minutely stated; the role has long ago taken its place among her very best achievoments. The choice of Renedict's Carnival of Vendee" air for the singing lesson was not altogether of the happiest. Musically speaking it is almost a sgreat trash as the chronic calemity in strings from which it is adapted. But it sets in strong light Mine, Gerster's executive skill, and was so warmly applanded that she was forced to follow it up with a pretty forman laughing song and a peculiarly sweet and plaintive rendering of the familiar." Survaneo River."

Sig. Perugini who rises placenix-like from the ashes of an artist fermerly known to the New York stage as Jir. Chattersee, had the misfortane to be so lib as to need a printed appleagy. As heard yests day in the role of the day, who has the good taste to appear in the bill trankly mid simply as Mr. George Seeset, made a very favorable impression. His light vide and slight distributes in pression. His light vide and slight distributes in which had had had a bartoge shown in the matters in the solutions they favorable impression. His light vide and slight distributes a with the neutross taste of pocket e py or diamond edition of a bartoned fluence of the sings and not extremely well, not with the medices taste of pocket e py or diamond edition of a bartoned the sings and acceptance in interescept he would probably fill as he even yet may do, a large space in public at procaution.

Sig. Carlione made a discrett and humorous, if not very medicals, was simply a cipher.

if not very unctuous, Eartolo, and Sig. Mai Musso, as Don Basilio, was simply a eigher.

passes suited of fact time in the sacketoth and assisted with a problem of the particular of the sacketoth and assisted with a problem of the particular of the sacketoth and assisted with a problem of the particular of the sacketoth and assisted with a problem of the particular of the sacketoth and assisted with a problem of the particular of the sacketoth and assisted with a problem of the particular of the sacketoth and assisted with a problem of the particular of the sacketoth and assisted with the surport of the sacketoth and the surport of the sacketoth and assisted with the surport of the sacketoth and the sacketoth and the surport of the sacketoth and the sacketo

A Mint Wanted for New York.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 25.-In support of his proposition for the setablishment of a mint in New York, Representative Waldo Hutcl.ins to-day submitted to the House Coinage Committee statistics showing that the amount of bullion transported from New York to Philadelphia from Oct. 10, 1854, to Dec 31, 1876, aggregated \$154,470,520 of gold and \$24,370,300 of silver, at a cost of \$1. to per \$1,000 of gold and \$24,370,300 of silver, at a cost of \$1. to per \$1,000 of gold and \$1.50 per \$1,000 of silver. Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, thought that a new one could be established at New York and the une at Philadelphia kept too. Arguments are to be made before the committee in favor of a mint at St. Louis and one in Dakota. fore the commone in Dakota.

Grants of Land Under Water.

ALBANY, Feb. 25.-The Land Commissioners met today. John J. Curley was granted land under water at Rockaway Beach for dock purposes. Henry Miller and Thomas and Samuel C. Hoyt were allowed grants of land funder the waters of the Kill von Kull Charles Pratt & Co. made application for land under water on the Brooklyn shore of the East River. The mat-ter was reported to the Attorney General and the State Engineer and Surveyor, to give parties a hearing.

Ice Harvesting Resumed.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 25.- The ice harvest was resumed to-day at West Park, Staatsburgh, Rhinebeck Barretown, and points north of Hudson. The col-weather has increased the thickness of the ice at the points named, and the ice cutters will work night and day as long as possible.

DOWNFALL OF NOSTRUMS

By the Hundreds-Proscript Against Nause. ating Doses which Make Martyrs of us All.

Sovereign achievements in medicine: First-The concentration of the essential properties of fruits and plants to a cathartic dose corresponding in bulk with that of pills and disa-grocable medicines. Second-The entire abstraction, by chemical manipulation, of the griping principles always present in fruits and plants for laxative uses. Third-The production of a real aperient at once wholesome, pleas ant to take, efficient, and conomical; one that serves all the purposes of nauseous purgatives. without leaving any of their bad effects, and which is relishable and delicious to all tastes. These remarkable laboratory achievements, which supply a long-needed desideratum, are embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge equal in strength and effect to a dose of pills or other nauseous purgative medicine, without any of their unpleasant reminders and depressing after-effects. Tropic-Fruit Laxative combines quantity and the highest degree of quality and efficiency at a low price, and it is unquestionably cheaper, more agreeable to take, and more certain in its action than pills, mineral waters,

aperients, and other like preparations.

A bonus of \$1,000 is offered for the detection of any particle of mineral or other injurious in-

gredient in its composition. Tropic-Fruit Laxative, as described above, is to be had in 25 cent boxes only, with the word 'Revised" printed over trade mark on label. Ask for, examine, and take no other. Try it once, and if not satisfactory, the pur-

chase money will be returned. Notice to Old Patrons, -The highly perfected Trople-Fruit Laxative Losenge, of concentrated size, which we are now introducing, represents the same medicinal strength as former large losenge, with the advantageous differences of less bulk, 50 per cent, more for the meney, and an improved preparation in the several particulars described above,

pearaged as herotofore, with the addition of . THE RYE WHISKEY AND ROCK word "Revised" printed over trade mark on the felt kind. Such spirit and remark the felt kind of the felt kind. Such spirit and remarks the felt in kind of the felt kind. Such spirit and remarks. label to distinguish it from the old kind. Such revised TropicsFruit Luxative is packed in 25

Drumis's are solicited to return to the man-ufacturer, for exchange, any stock of the 25 cent

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Salled flow fourtex four. Sa Gellett, from Huste, for New York.

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Brooklyn, R. D., on Monday, the 17th inst., at 3 F. M.
Priessis are stavited. Please omit flowers.
RIDDER.—On Priday, Herman B. Ridder, only child of
Herman and Mary C. Ridder, aged 2 months.
The funeral will take place on Runday, Feb. 26, at 3
o'clock. from parents' residence, los East 91st 81.
No flower.—On Saturday, the 25th inst., Daniel,
brother, of Denis and John Sheehan, a native of Raiboreen, Couty tork, Ireland, in the 28th year of his age.
Relatives and riends of the family are requested to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother Denis,
70 Berger Funt from the residence of his brother Denis,
The Herman of the family are requested to attend the functional from the residence of his brother Denis,
70 Berger Funt from the residence of his brother Denis,
The Acid —On Saturday, Feb. 25, 1882, at her late resice, Barbara Ann, the belowed wife of Peter Sprag,
and The Saturday of the Tth inst., at 1 P. M. Relawide are invited.
The Monday, the 27th inst., at 1 P. M. Relawide are invited.
The Monday of the parents, 343 West 27th
the home of her parents, 343 West 27th
the Saturday Servation.

of these bereafter. Spern Motices. OF PUBLIC TERRET. QUACNA ADVESTURE " IMPOSTORS. We are the world was in F rocking in the giers and quecks intrated to its detriment. d the general dis-This state con day, living in an atoization, we are beset and surrounded by a new and surrounded by a new a new case of surrounded by a new and surrounded by a

among which may be named stomsch and liver appli ances, and a large class of electric and magnetic hum buga.
These adventurers attempt to make the public believe that by the union of two antagonistic metals an electric current is producible; that electricity is generated by magnetizing a piece of iron sufficiently to away a compass. Thousands believe such stupid nonsense. Ask ly inform you how great is the imposition. It is some what singular to believe that intelligent persons are mis-led by these stupid toys and charms, under the senti-

mental idea that "electricity is life." Electricity is a powerful restorative agent when produced and applied scientifically by an expert electrician, not otherwise. Pamily remedies have been and still are an absolute necessity in the household. A vast proportion of the world's population is more or less inaccessible to medical practitioners, and this, united with the necessities of others to provide themselves with inexpensive yet reliable medicines, has created and encouraged the produc-tion of simple household specifics, to be employed in an emergency or in an argent case until the arrival of the emergency or in an argent case until the arrival of the family physician. These statements being essentially true, the strongest possible protection for the public is to have such medicines prepared by skilful and con-scientious pharmacists, educated in the science of medi-cine, rather than to accept worthless and injurious com-pounds or nostrums, put together by persons who are as gnorant of the first principles of materia medica as they

are of therapenties.

BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER is pre-eminently an article of extraordinary merit, and after a trial of ten years is pronounced to be the best family medicine for external use ever invented. They are founded on true medical skill, and will positively cure allments that other active medicinal articles fail

even to relieve. Without exception it is the safest, nead-est, cleanest, and cheapest medicinal article ever compounded. Benson's Capcine Plaster is a pharmaceutical preparation of the highest order of merit, embersed and OVER 5,000 PHYSICIANS, PHARMACISTS, DRUGGISTS, AND CHEMISTS
as being more effective than and superior to any other Porous Plaster, Liniment, Medicated Oil, Salve, Oint-ment, or Lotion. It is in no sense a nostrum or patent

medicine. When saffering from any allment for which external remedies are useful one trial will consince the most skeptical of the superior merit of Benson's Capcine . The genuine have the word CA.P.G.I.N.B cut in the centre of the phaster, without which they are sourious. Any pharmacist or druggist will supply you. Price 25 cents.

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A FREE TEMPERANCE MEETING at 17th 28 av. at I o'clock, inder the approve of the closel Propler Panel. A live sees by Thomas Harrington and others thoughness. An are covided Wild. J. AKUR, President. E. COULLARD, Cor No. 5

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A TOMICK LRING HALL, of as corner leth by attention, something the first to the Lo San by attention, something translating at the Alberta Mr and Mrs James Vall sin, never later chear directed y Assilial. All something to the translation of "A BRAND planted out of the rest in full incent in the Noticel that the rest is a contribute facilities and the rest is a contribute of Sud-day, and the R. Let note at the less that is a surface on Sud-to at.

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